



THE VOLETTE



VOLUME 19

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947

NUMBER 7

UTJC Too Hard Says One Scholar As 49 Drop Out

"The Junior College is too hard for me," said the departing scholar, as he grasped his little bundle in his palsied hand and started hitch-hiking for Memphis State. Only one of the 49 students who did not return for the winter quarter cited the Toughness of Tennessee as his reason for leaving but there were plenty more interesting causes for transferring listed on the comprehensive report up in Mr. Meek's office.

Among them are the reasons given by Billy Cowell and James Hendren. They quit to work in an orchestra. Or to be more accurate they transferred to Lambuth where they could pursue education and their musical interests at the same time. Bill DeVasher, second team center this fall, cashed in on his football ability to get an athletic scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

James Warmath, new owner of the coffee shop, dropped his physical education course to take over that job. Evidently he just couldn't bear the thought of leaving the campus completely behind. And James Treadwell apparently grew lonesome for his sister down at Martin College—at least that's the reason he gave for transferring. Wonder if that "sister" is related to him.

Five students finished their work here and went on to other schools. Harry Harrison Kroll, Jr. is now at Peabody College majoring in education. Joyce Gary, Wilton Rowlett, Walter Stephenson, and Lawrence Wilson are all at Big U. T. in Knoxville after finishing here last quarter.

And George Ragon, who had one of the highest IQ's listed among the students, decided to chuck the campus life for the bounding main. He re-enlisted in the Navy. There were dozens of other reasons from work to illness, but no one quit because it was too easy here.

Ex-UTJC Man Writes On Response Of Beans With And Without Carbowax

Among the new books added to the library last week was a pamphlet from the Chemical Warfare Service containing an article by W. B. Ennis, a graduate of the University of Tennessee Junior College. The article is titled: "The Response of Kidney Bean and Soybean Plants to Aqueous Spray Applications of a 2.4 Solution of Dichlorophenoxyacetic Acid With And Without Carbowax."

Mr. Ennis attended the college from 1935-1937 and went on to the University at Knoxville. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. When last heard from he was engaged in research work at Camp Detrick, Maryland.

Additional books received by the library this week were: "Life in Elizabethan Days," by William Stearns Davis; "Preface to Eugenics," by Frederick Osborn; "Improving Rural Schools and Communities Through Teacher Education," a report put out by the George Peabody College for Teachers; "American Farmers in the World Crisis," by Carl Schmidt; "Modern Chemistry," by A. J. Berry; "Babies Are Human Beings," by C. Anderson Aldrich, M. D.; "Religion—Its Functions in Human Life," by Knight Dunlap; and "The Conquest of Bacteria," by F. Sherwood Taylor.

"Burma Surgeon Returns," a sequel to "Burma Surgeon," by Gordon S. Seagrave, M. D.; and a volume to complete a series of books on a "History of the Expansion of Christianity," by Kenneth S. Latourette. This book, volume five of a series of nine, is "The Great Century in the Americas, Australasia, and Africa."

Oh, Baby!

Newest faculty father is Economics Prof John Atkins who became the papa of an 8½ pound baby girl Jan. 14. Ruby Jo is the second child for the Atkins's. They have another daughter aged five.

Triple Threat



She's pretty. She's intelligent. She's popular. It's Mary Lake who was recently nominated as one of the campus beauties; who made the magna cum laude honor roll; who was chosen Queen of the Blue-jacket's Club. What a woman!

Volette Poll Voided By Too Much Stuff; Ballots That Is

The Volette Poll which customarily occupies a place of honor (?) on the front page cannot be printed this time because certain irresponsible people violated the virtue of the ballot box by stuffing it with too many ballots with the same votes and the same opinions in the same handwriting.

Since a few bad apples spoil the barrel, the editors do not feel that the poll should be published. Just in case you're interested we might tell you (off the record and not for publication) that the vote was apparently indicative of great interest in an aviation program here. Also, in the opinion of the student body, marriage does not make for better students.

The votes of the single men decided the issue. Married men were of the opinion that marriage did help. One husband pointed out that his wife could write better English themes than he could. An interesting sidelight was the refusal of the girls to vote and especially to voice an opinion. Fewer than two dozen girls voted and with two exceptions stated they had no opinion on the subject. You figure it out.

Students Face Starvation Unless—Says Stanford

Unless you plan to waste away to a mere shadow next quarter, it might be well for you to be at the dining hall some time during January 31st. For, according to Bursar Gene Stanford, the new meal tickets will be distributed that day.

The procedure is simple, you'll just trade your tattered old stew stub for a new one as you go through the line. Students who miss out will have to call at the Bursar's office.

So far the new cafeteria system of feeding has worked out well, says Mr. Stanford, and the increased efficiency justifies the cost. About 425 students eat at the cafeteria each day with an average of thirty paying for each meal individually. Of the tickets issued only nine have been reported lost which must be some sort of a record.

Ag Club Reports Profit On Sales Of Drinks

Monday was the first meeting of the winter for the Ag Club. Principal business was the report of the concession committee which reported a profit of \$75.00 from sales of drinks at ball games. For amusement, the members saw two movies. The next meeting is scheduled for February 3.

Annual Selects Campus Beauties Wednesday Night

A special board of judges made up of the presidents of each campus organization plus the editor of the annual and an editor from the Volette nominated 16 candidates Monday night for the coveted honor of campus beauty.

The 16 candidates are: Connie Bass, Carolyn Burton, Joyce Claytor, Angeline Fisher, Mozelle Holbert, Betty Hopper, Jane Ann Huey, Billie Hufstader, Gladys Jones, Mary Lake, Martha Maness, Ann Mitchell, Mary Ann Moss, Betty Old, Martha Nell Warmath and Beth White.

Specially made pictures by Walter of the girls will be forwarded to Harry Martin, motion picture editor of the Commercial Appeal and a judge in the annual contest to choose the "Maid of Cotton." Mr. Martin will rank the girls in order of their attractiveness as shown by the photographs and the first 10 girls so chosen will appear in the 1947 annual as the campus beauties. The winners will be announced at the Valentine Dance, Feb. 14.

Judges for the preliminary contest were: Carolyn Stoval, Robert Maxwell, Glenn Mills, Maurine Fuqua, Joe Harpole, A. J. Roby, Bill Yandell, Tommye Lancaster, Elmer Counce, Ed Neil White, Edith Pendergrass, Martha Warmath, Bill Nunn and Anne Whalen. Mr. Phillips supervised the selection.

Tennessee's Students Are Good In English Show Knoxville Studies

University of Tennessee studies show that students in Tennessee's High Schools have rated nine points above the national in English courses. This is a rise of 25 points from the figures for 1934.

The tests which rated the state's English students were made under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Ament, of the U. T. faculty. He attributes the rise in part to the fact that most Tennessee schools are small, with fewer electives, thereby concentrating in traditional fields of study.

White students in Tennessee also exceeded the national media in natural science and in mathematics.

Tucker New Vice-Pres. As Forum Club Elects

The Forum Club held its first meeting of the winter quarter Thursday night and elected officers for the quarter. The only new officer is Fred Tucker, who replaces Laurence Wilson as vice-president. Wilson is attending the University at Knoxville this quarter. The other officers of the fall quarter were re-elected to serve out the year. They are: Maurine Fuqua, president; Tommye Lancaster, treasurer; Sheila Pardue, secretary; and Ann Whalen, reporter.

Herbert Boston was in charge of the program for the meeting. The program was a mock radio quiz show with the "studio audience" participating. Contestants who teased their brains for boxes of "Boopsie Pills" were: Grace Dietzel, Chuck Platt, Myrtle Hilton and Bill Nunn.

Plans for Forum Club trips to be made this quarter are only tentative as yet. However, Mr. Allen has begun planning for club programs to be presented at five or six of the more prominent high schools in this area and several broadcasts from the Union City station, WENK, are also scheduled for the quarter.

Feb. 1 Is Deadline For Insurance Renewals

The Veterans Administration had verified February 1st as the last date when lapsed Service Life insurance policies can be reinstated without physicals. After this date a complete examination will be required before a policy can be reinstated.

Plumbing Shortage Licked Construction Plans Boom

College Expands Its Facilities For Movies

In its program to lay an ever-increasing emphasis on the use of movies in the classroom, the Junior College has prepared no less than six rooms to show films in, announced H. B. Smith, director of the film library this week.

The specially prepared rooms are located in the auditorium of the Ad Building, the math room of the I. A. Building, rooms four and six in the Science Building, the gymnasium, and the Arts Laboratory of the Home Ec Building.

To serve these rooms there are two projectors kept in the office of the Film Library and Mr. Campbell's office in the Science Building. They are available for use to any faculty member.

More Courses Asked For Junior College In Pre-Med, Bus. Ad.

In an effort to increase the service of the Junior College and to relieve some of the load on the parent university at Knoxville, a special committee headed by Mrs. Phillips submitted a letter of recommendations to Knoxville Wednesday which may, if accepted, add more courses to the curricula of Business Administration, Pre-Dentistry and Pre-Med so that future students may receive a full two years work in those fields.

The courses which were requested are: organic chemistry for the pre-med and pre-dentistry courses and geography, accounting and business mathematics for the students of business administration. At present these students are not able to pursue a full curriculum in their chosen fields in the above subjects.

At the moment, the college has 90 students taking business administration and 35 taking either pre-med or pre-dentistry and the additions appear justified. As a further cause for adding courses, Mrs. Phillips pointed out the present overcrowding at Knoxville which has resulted in waiting lists measured by the hundreds for certain courses such as chemistry.

No Income Tax On GI Pay Says Revenue Department

Vets who have been fretting over the possibility of having to pay income tax this March may relax and stop counting the pennies for according to the U. S. Internal Revenue department such things as pay for military service in the enlisted grades, terminal leave pay, and subsistence under P. L. 346 don't count.

Other income exemptions are: the first \$1500 of annual pay for active service as an officer; mustering out pay; pensions and disability compensation to veterans and their families, disability retirement pay, interest on terminal leave pay bonds, and contributions by the Government to monthly family allowance.

Veterans who have special tax problems or who cannot solve their problems may see Mr. Stanford in the Bursar's office for help.

Engineers See Pix At First Meeting

Beginning their winter quarter's activity Monday night, the Engineer's Club teed off with a regular business meeting and a couple of movies in the gymnasium. The movies were on the manufacture of steel and nickel. President Glynn Mills presided at the meeting.

U. T. Vets Double Average

According to figures released by the Veterans Administration, there are 150,000 veterans enrolled in 650 junior colleges over the nation. At this rate, the enrollment here at U. T. of 458 vets is almost twice the average for the rest of the two year institutions in the country.

Apartments May Be Open For Use By Spring Term

"The housing program at the College is over the hump," claimed Gene H. Stanford, bursar for the college, this week. "We have let the plumbing contract to a Knoxville firm who are already on the grounds and laying the sewers."

With the plumbing shortage, which has been holding up the college's plans for housing all their married and single GI students, the school's hopes of having its students taken care of by the beginning of the spring quarter seem likely to be fulfilled.

"Barring such minor misfortunes as bad weather," said Mr. Stanford, "we will complete our program." Probably one of the apartment buildings for the married Vets will be finished even before Spring and the other two apartment buildings and the single men's dormitory will be ready for occupancy by April.

Additional equipment for the College Dining Hall was procured from the War Assets Administration this week through the F.W.A. at a cost of five percent of value. The equipment which includes three Butane gas ranges, six coffee urns, two vegetable steamers, sinks, plate warmers, mixers, deep fat fryers and a dishwasher, is valued at approximately \$3000 and will cost the school about one hundred. It should be installed within the next few days according to Mr. Stanford.

Dr. Caudill Speaks At Opening Service Marris Holds Next

The first of a series of campus-wide religious meetings to last through this quarter was held Friday, January 17, in the gymnasium at the conclusion of the regular directory assembly.

Dr. R. Paul Caudill was the guest speaker during the afternoon meeting and again that evening. His message for the afternoon service was on the problems which college students face in choosing a vocation. At the evening service, Dr. Caudill combined the showing of pictures he had made in South America with a talk on his missionary work in that continent.

Also present for the services were: Rev. H. H. Boston of the First Baptist Church; Rev. C. D. Booser of the Central Baptist Church; Rev. O. A. Marris of the Methodist Church; and Mr. J. E. Green, Church of Christ minister.

Mr. Meek introduced the speaker for the program and Mr. Hinson led the singing. The next scheduled campus religious meeting will be held February 1st with Rev. Marris in charge of the program.

Mrs. Phillips Asks That Cards Be Filled Out

"All students who failed to fill out directory cards last week at the directory assembly," says Mrs. Phillips, "should come to the office of the Registrar as soon as possible and do this."

"It is necessary for the students own good. Many times phone calls or other reasons make it necessary to find a student quickly and unless we have the cards, this is impossible."

Ex-Student Of College Promoted In Philippines

Joe W. White, former student at the Junior College and now in the Army stationed in the Philippines was recently promoted to Sergeant according to a release from the Army.

Sgt. White was inducted into the Army in Jan. 1946 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and left for overseas service in July of 1946. Previous to his induction, he was employed by his father, Mr. Joe White, Martin.

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TEACHERS HAVE TO EAT TOO, JUST LIKE PEOPLE

So much has been said in the current press about low teacher's pay that anything we could add would only be in the way of an echo of what has already been said better.

Most teachers here at the Junior College make \$1800 to \$2800 annually. The janitors who sweep the buildings get almost that; the A.F.L. building laborers you see through classroom windows get more.

The University of Tennessee will get a portion of the 2% sales tax recently enacted by the Tennessee state legislature. U. T. Junior will probably get a share of these funds. We hope that part goes to the faculty in the form of pay raises. Teachers are only human, and like to have the good things of life for themselves and their own as well as the laboring carpenter we see through the window.

GOD DOESN'T ALWAYS PROTECT HIS FOOLS

The current wild driving of automobiles being done about the campus is spreading a mild alarm about the city of Martin as well as about the campus. Not all students are guilty, but there are enough to give a bad name to all.

It is dangerous for cars to cut across the campus. Pedestrians expect automobiles to stay in the road where they belong, and drivers who run their vehicles on the open grounds of the school constitute a menace to those who walk. The ground is soft, and already parts of the campus may have to be landscaped where student cars have cut ruts.

There is an unfortunate practice of hanging onto running boards for short lifts. One slip here and somebody will smear about ten yards of pavement. If the car passes another too close or tries to go into a place too narrow for car and outside passengers, the results are up to your imagination.

No editorial can capture the horror and agonies of a wreck. A misfortune now would cast a pall over the entire school. A driver is responsible for what he hits, and a student could wreck his folks financially by lawsuits and his conscience forever. Remember that whenever you climb behind the wheel of your car, death gets in too. He may sometimes be a pretty erratic old fellow, but you can just bet your boots he's there—waiting for a chance.

You Said It, Professor!

Are you a genius? Are you one of those rare prodigies who remembers everything he hears? Just for fun, here is a list of quotes from various faculty members. See how many you can guess or remember.

Score yourself as follows: All 15 correct, full genius; 13 or 14 correct, master genius; 11 or 12 correct, assistant genius; 5 to 10 correct, apprentice genius. If you don't get 5 correct, you are just plain dim.

(1) "Now you can learn this material if you spend two hours a night on it. (walks up and down) Two hours a night, Two hours a night, two hours a night. The assignment for next class will be the next 550 pages of the text. (walks up and down)—550 pages—next 550 pages—next 550 pages."

(2) "This is great stuff, folks."

(3) "Just like an Irishman's wife—short and sweet and hard to beat."

(4) "They are tall—they are fast—they are clever. They just can't play basketball."

(5) (High hoarse whisper) "Now we must observe silence in the library, sir."

(6) "Well, it wouldn't be so difficult if these students just wouldn't eat so much."

(7) "This simple chemical reaction may be expressed in an equation, thus:

$HI_2 + 5QW + XIE = WENK + 78EL$

(8) "Make your check payable to the University of Tennessee Junior College."

(9) "I've told my little girls a million times not to wear pearls with sweaters, but they just won't listen to me."

(10) "That poll on cheating was a disgrace to the school."

(11) "I just don't think there's anything like having a baby of your own."

(12) "Close your eyes—you are floating on a white cloud—you are going to sleep, deep, deep sleep."

(13) "You haven't got your substance check? Well, you've only waited eight months!"

(14) "I'm sorry—that text hasn't come in yet. Come back Christmas of 1950."

(15) "Are there any questions? This certainly is a smart class. Take two sheets of blank paper and close your books."

ANSWERS TO QUIZ:

- (15) Mr. Jones.
- (14) Mr. Duncan.
- (13) Mr. Hartung.
- (12) Mr. Phillips.
- (11) Mrs. Milton.
- (10) Mr. Atkins.
- (9) Miss Hawkins.
- (8) Mr. Stanford.
- (7) Mr. Campbell.
- (6) Mrs. Patterson.
- (5) Miss Burney.
- (4) Mr. Huf.
- (3) Mr. Allen.
- (2) Mr. Kroll.
- (1) Mr. Horton.

White Team Leads Field In Hot Intramural Race

Intramural standings as of Friday showed the White team on top of the race by 11 points but there'll be some changes made when scores from the girls shuffleboard tourney are posted this week. Standings follow:

Several prominent intramuralists have advanced the suggestion that the winner in the recently concluded basketball tourney should meet the varsity some of these nights in a scrimmage. The boys have been feeling their oats and in view of the showing of the college team feel they can win.

| | |
|--------|-----|
| White | 204 |
| Orange | 191 |
| Yellow | 186 |
| Green | 135 |
| Red | 119 |
| Brown | 117 |
| Blue | 102 |
| Black | 187 |

Cinema Connoisseur Candidly Cusses Contrary Capitol

There comes a time in every young man's life when he just has to go out and do something desperate. When he just has to live riotously and do daring and thrillingly dangerous things. Such a moment came to me one night last week. A restless mood settled upon me as I meditated over a volume of quaint lore I had forgotten. I tried to fight it; tried to reason away this strange madness that threatened to possess my soul. Suddenly something snapped and I flung my text book away with an oath. I had made my decision, come what may, I was going to the movies!!

So I call my light of love, Honeychile Smooch by name, and suggest a visit to the local cinema. Honeychile isn't having any tonight. A bad cold, billiousness and sundry logical and biological objections are offered, and accordingly at 7 p. m. I find myself, by myself, settling into one of the Capitol Theater's choice seats for an evening at the movies.

Ah, those seats! The management says they are stuffed with horsehair. Maybe so but they should have removed the horse first, or at least the shoes. I could stand the scars on my sacrililac if the rows weren't so close together.

Meanwhile I consider sticking my legs under the Seminole, which arrives on the I.C. tracks at eight, but dismiss the thought, as it is too long to wait just to get them pruned to size.

A few resourceful lads have devised methods of beating this problem. Some, for instance, drape their legs over the seat in front of them! This can lead to difficulties with the party occupying the seat, and I don't recommend it. I used to extend my legs under the next row, but one night a woman thought I was trying to play footie with her and called the usher.

Perhaps the best method is to bring a small wrecking bar, U. S. Steel preferred, (a common brand), and simply move your seat into the aisle. The bar is also handy to defend yourself with in case the manager objects. He sometimes gets rather nasty about these things. An uncouth fellow.

As I get my legs warped into position, the houselights dim and the show begins. The thunderous roar of 500 people eating popcorn dies away to a gentle rustling like a herd of locusts munching on damp Post Toasties. The screen comes to life.

It's A Lulu

A cartoon opens the show. It is "Little Lulu." I close my eyes, but it doesn't go away. After awhile Little Lulu is joined by ten little Zulus. I would leave but I can't get my legs untangled. They make the cartoons for children, but the children never laugh. Only the adults laugh. After a bit the children laugh at the adults who are laughing at the cartoon. So do I.

The cartoon is followed by a short subject. (The feature is lousy and the manager is trying to keep everyone in the theater for thirty minutes so he won't have to give the money back). The short subject is about the housing shortage. After twenty minutes of showing tenement owners turning GI's away because they won't give a bribe for the privilege of paying an exorbitant rent for a rat-infested corner of an abandoned privy, the movie concludes that there is indeed a housing shortage.

The short subject is followed by a junior feature, "People with Interesting Jobs." One man does nothing but sleep in beds to test mattresses. The director—a highly imaginative chap—shows him sleeping in a bed. Half the audience yawns and goes home. An interesting manifestation of suggestive psychology.

Things to Come

Then come the previews. The feature of the week is to be that "Great, stupendous, terrific, magnificent, colossal, epic-of-the-age, ustl completed at tremendous expense—"The Birth of a Nation." With this exception and a couple of Rudolph Valentino specials, most of the coming shows are old.

Most theaters are content to preview only the next show, but the Capitol doesn't give up that easily. Their customers only come to town once a month and the previews are governed accordingly. After briefing the audience on what to expect until March 15, 1948, they show "News of the Day."

Beauty Election Attacked "Not Voice Of Students"

The recent election of the campus beauties by the annual through the All-Students Council instead of the regular method of polling the whole student body caused some dissatisfaction in parts of the campus population. In order to give both sides of the controversy a chance to place their views before the public, the Volette is printing below articles contributed by Ann Whalen, editor of the Volunteer Jr., and Evangeline Holladay who is writing for the protesting group.

Undemocratic—

SAYS

EVANGELINE HOLLADAY

When asked to write this I at first hesitated, but after thinking it over it seemed almost necessary that someone do something to protect the signers of the petition against the unjust opinions that have probably been formed about us by those who do not understand the true situation.

Over 75 percent of the girls in Reed Hall signed the petition which protested the undemocratic methods used to select the campus beauties this year and I have heard many male students express the same opinion; so I feel that our protest has some basis.

We girls who protested the election did not do so in any spirit of malice or jealousy but only through a sincere desire to keep a small group of people from running student affairs in their own way. We do not think that the editors of the annual are attempting any such thing but we do wish to register a protest before the situation gets beyond control. The editors of the annual as well as every campus organization are there to serve the student body and should not try to change established campus traditions without the permission of the student body.

The tried and true election method is undoubtedly the fairest, easiest and quickest way. Why should so few be the judges of beauty on a campus where there are nearly 700 students? Of course no election would be entirely fair, but by spreading the votes over a larger field, the possibility of any unfair practices controlling the election would be in large part nullified.

One objection to the election of the beauties by such a small electorate is that they could not possibly know all the good looking girls on the campus. There are that many too. I feel that if the elections had been held by the whole student body, the results would have been different in some of the cases. More than one girl has expressed this same opinion. For the most part, however, the judges' choices were satisfactory. It is the method used, not the result, that we are criticizing.

Even though the rest of the popularity elections will be held in the old established method—perhaps our protest did do some good—we still think that the student body has been done an injustice and we hope that such an unpleasant situation never arises again.

I won't say the news reel was old—maybe Woodrow Wilson is still president. Anyway, I hope he makes out better at Paris this time.

Following the newsreel—after a short pause to wake up the projectionist and remind him to change reels—the advertisements come on. I make a mental note to take my Ford home to Bill Bradley, if Bill Bradley ever gets me a Ford to take home. I promise to read the ads in the Weakley County Press, "Martin's fastest selling—if it happened this year, it'll be in the Press this year—weekly."

The Old Oil

I love one advertisement, though. That's the one for Retcher's Biastoria, the Atomic Purgative. "Is life a strain for your child? Well, just give her Retcher's Biastoria, the Atomic Purgative! Watch her smile as she goes skipping out! Is your Johnny stubborn? Does he cuss his father? Does he spit in his Pabium? Don't horsewhip the little delinquent, just pour a tankard of Retcher's Biastoria down his gullet. That'll straighten him out."

At last the feature starts. The audience cheers wildly as that terror of hoss thieves, Cake Mix, that rootin, tootin, two guitaried son-of-a-pioneer and his horse, Chigger, appear on the screen. He is accompanied by his trusty alder-winder, a noble red man named Squallow. In the background are the cowhands. The cowhands just

Efficient—

SAYS

ANN WHALEN

The elections in which the entire student body take active part are meant to be truly American but sometimes the privilege is abused.

In recent campus beauty elections students have cast ballots for Kilroy, Daisy June, Clem and similar idiocies. Other ballots have been cast in a spirit of sheer mockery. Prejudiced students solicit votes among disinterested persons. Are ballots cast in this manner democratic? Are they fair? To say the least, such hooliganism shows very poor school spirit.

It is for this reason and also to get the annual out on schedule that the editors of the annual decided to let the elected campus leaders select the candidates for campus beauties this year.

While certain students on the campus may not be in sympathy with some policies of the annual staff, it is our desire, as well as that of our sponsor, to prepare and present to the students of our school a worthwhile publication and in doing so, we have no desire to dominate campus activities.

In order to have the 1947 annual ready for distribution in May, the members have found it necessary to take many short cuts. Even so we have had to work many extra hours after classes and in free periods.

The elections sponsored by the annual have to be worked out in the minutest details and frequently require a great deal of useless waiting. In the election of the campus beauties, we decided to save a little time by having the members of the All Students Council select the beauties instead of the usual procedure of allowing the whole body of students to vote. It was explained that the selection was to be made strictly on the basis of their photographs. Pictures of the girls on the campus were shown to the judges. They selected 16 girls from a list of 32 nominees from which a neutral judge from the motion picture will choose the first ten—the campus beauties.

The forthcoming elections for campus leaders, "Wheels," will be by popular ballot as will the selection of Mr. and Miss UTC. The balloting will be handled by the official election committee.

Volette Notes

As much as we would sometimes like to, the Volette can't reprint any copyrighted material without getting permission and paying for it like anybody else. Last Monday the Volette received a very clever letter for publication. It had apparently been culled from a book called "Dear Sir." The editors appreciate the interest shown in the paper but the budget is too slim to pay reprint fees.

It grieves us to announce that Maw Potts is among the missing this week. Seems that Maw has gone to see some woman in New Yawk named Dorothy Dix about a personal problem. She'll be back next issue with all her suffering and anguish assuaged. Any problems in need of solving may be sent to the Volette Box, Bookstore. (To tell the truth, Maw was just a little lazy this time).

As you no doubt have noticed, the Crystal Ball has been clouded and silent in these many days. There is only one way to lift the mist that shrouds the old glass and that is to drop a few notes in the Volette box requesting same.

happen to be armed with addies and banjos, so what is more natural than for them to strike up an old song of the west, "When It's Tooth Picking Time in False Teeth Valley, I'll be Coming Back to You."

Someone comes in as the feature gets under way, and steps on my toes getting to a seat. It's Honeychile Smooth. I don't know who that is with her, but it ain't Kilroy. This is where I came in.

GIs And Wives Like Life Around Trailer Village

Community Spirit Pervades Village

26 Couples, Nine Babies Live In Tiny Trailers

So accustomed have the citizenry of Trailer Village become to their miniature township they no longer look upon it as a novel experiment in living, but as home. The occasional visitor, though, is always surprised at the ingenuity of their mode of life, and the enterprising way the 26 young couples have set about making their model town.

Trailer Village stands in what was once picnic grove. This area, about that of a city block, is in the northern part of the campus. It's scenes are familiar to all who have passed by—the huddle of silver trailers in the corner of the lot; the wooden boardwalks that once graced some army camp; the pajamas and shirts and diapers flapping in the wind; the traffic to and fro from the showers with buckets of water; and the book-carrying husbands who go and come with the bells.

Here Is A Typical Trailer

Where, but in a trailer, can mama sit in the living room, dad in the den, and baby peep around the corner of his crib and all look at one another? The trailer is a mansion cut down. It has been planned so that every inch of space is utilized. The rent varies from \$15 to \$20, and is according to the income of its occupants.

A typical trailer is about 8 by 22 ft. At each end is a couch. The couch in the rear is generally used and made up as a bed. The door is in the side of the trailer, near the front. As the trailer is entered, a cabinet is on the left, and a stove and sink on the right. Heating is by kerosene stoves, which are furnished. When asked if the stoves gave off kerosene odors, one trailer housewife replied, "Nope, no stink, no smut, no stoke."

A spirit of neighborliness has welded the little trailer group into a community. If a wife goes home for a weekend, as a few sometimes do, she can be sure her husband will be offered several invitations to meals in other trailers while she is gone. Among the housewives are two trained nurses, Mrs. Neese and Mrs. McClure, who are always ready to help, advise or preside in the minor crises which arise, such as burned fingers, ingrowing toenails, or kids who eat safety pins or drink kerosene.

Wash At Your Own Risk

If you want to make a bull a killer, wave a red rag before him, and if you wish to get a positive reaction from a trailer citizen, mention the shower house. It is a single building, with a partition in the middle. Men use one side, women the other. The confusion is such that it would make a stampede of wild boars look like a troop of Boy Scouts on parade.

The women's side has one shower, four sinks, and a tub. Most of the older babies are bathed in the tub.

The men's side is the same except there is no tub, but two showers. Getting in to shave in the morning is comparable to storming the Alamo.

Life revolves about the shower house. Washday always provokes an emergency. There are two washing machines in the shower house. One is private and one is co-operative, but both are almost always in use. The shower house is somewhat of a social center, too. It is not uncommon to find two home makers using the washing machines, a mother bathing her baby, another girl taking a shower, and perhaps another yet washing her hair. Before any of these can finish her task there will be at least six people in for water. An icy blast sweeps through the place every time one of them opens the door.

Several improvements have been made on the trailers since the first families arrived. Grass now covers the entire camp; several of the trailers have been underpinned so that when zero zephyrs zoom around the zodiac no cold north wind will come up through the floorboards. Care and interior decorating have made plain trailers into comfortable homes for the vets and their wives.



"GEE, I THINK it's wonderful," says Jane Waller, speaking of trailer life. Shown above with husband, George, an Army vet with three years overseas time, Jane prepares the evening meal while Tony Waller, age eight months, plays in his crib.

Squeeze That Dollar

Economy is the watchword of the whole camp. Most of the families have to get by on their savings and \$90 a month, and in these times of high prices it calls for careful spending to stretch the savings as far as possible. One family with a baby figured living expenses to be at a minimum of \$125 a month. Couples without children can squeeze by on a budget of from \$95 to \$100. Every couple is interested in keeping living expenses at the lowest. Several boys found that it was cheaper to purchase a beef and rent a locker than to buy meat in cuts. Most trailer families are hoping for garden plots in the spring. One student has his own pigs, and takes the Trailer Village garbage to his nearby farm to feed them. One trailercite, Gordon Graves, has made the suggestion that trailer families buy canned goods in wholesale lots to economize on the grocery bill.

The Rinellas were the first to arrive at the trailer park. They came June 11, 1946. It was with misgivings that Billy and Ralph started to settle in trailer 16 and make a home for little Freddy, then 17 months old. "Our morale was very low," says Ralph, "but living in a trailer turned out to be a lot more pleasant than I expected." Another pioneer family is "Pip" and Eugene McPeake. They came on the same day as the Rinellas. They are from Decaturville. "Pip's" ingenuity is severely taxed to find room, for the McPeakes have the smallest trailer in the camp, and one of the newest babies. "Pip" is the only veteran housewife. She served a hitch with the WAC's.

As children are to all parents, those of Trailer Village are the closest things to the hearts of their mothers and dads. Nine couples have children.

Parties for the kids take place every so often. All the children of the Village gathered to help little Linda Neese eat her first birthday cake. Bobby Bennett, Tina Nichols, Donna Brannon and Freddy Rinella were old enough to join the festive mood. Walter Dale McPeake was one month old the same day. Virginia Hamilton and Tony Waller shared the playpen while their mamas ate the cake. Ronnie Graves was at his grandmother's house and could not attend the party. These are the children, but after the stork makes a few scheduled stops in the next few months, there will be more to add to the picture. Five more, to be exact.

A Day In Trailer Village

Johnnie and Jimmy Nichols, who brought their own trailer last fall, had trailer life pictured as "Housekeeping for one hour a day and spending the remaining hours leisurely." They found that it is just the other way. Actually, a trailer day is anything but leisurely. Most trailer families get up about six. Then comes breakfast, which is cooked on a three-burner gas stove. Hubby has to get off to those eight o'clock classes. After that, Mrs. Trailer Housewife washes dishes, cleans up the trailer, and arranges everything right where it has to be if it is to stay orderly. If it doesn't stay orderly, pretty soon there isn't room for the people who live there. After that, Mrs. Trailer Housewife makes up the beds and washes and irons. Spare moments are spent chasing baby off the Union City highway so he won't get run

over flat as a postage stamp. Mrs. T. H. then cooks lunch for her brood.

After the mid-day meal, Mrs. Trailer Housewife may darn socks, or go shopping, or drill her man on his studies. Then, of course, she cooks supper.

Early evening is the time most married couples can be together and forget the cares of the day, but not Mr. and Mrs. Trailer Couple. He has to sit and bone the books for that exam next day. The philosopher who remarked about a woman's work never being done must surely have known a couple who lived in a trailer.

Don't Fight So Loudly, Dear

Mr. and Mrs. Trailer Couple are married, and married couples traditionally have occasional spats. Peace is promoted in Trailer Village by the nearness of the trailers to one another. If any spats are indulged in, the neighbors, who are only human, listen with all ears.

One unusual arrangement in Trailer Village is that of the Nelsers. She is a teacher, and he is a student. Mr. Neisler is studying Agriculture, while Mrs. Neisler teaches English 111. To put it in her words, "Although she brings home the bacon, Mr. Neisler served in the European Theater."

Expandable trailers are those slightly larger than most. They make better homes for some of the families with young children. Rooms are partitioned with bed covers. Thus it is possible to separate the nursery, or divide the living and dining rooms. Curtains are sometimes used to cut off the bedroom from the rest of the house.

Most of the minor breakdowns around Trailer Village, together with the assorted woes and griefs, are taken care of by Mr. Griffin, caretaker. He unstops the sinks, replaces fuses, mends leaks, and keeps the grounds clean.

Old Students Return

Four members of Trailer Village consider returning to the Junior College a trip home. Carline McKibbins studied Engineering here last quarter. Geneva Sills was a Home Ec major last year, and is getting a chance to use what she learned in her own trailer with her husband Elliott. Jane Waller and Kenneth Austin attended school at the same time back in 1943. Kenneth has resumed his studies after serving 38 months in the army, 21 of which were in Europe. Jane has just applied herself to being Mrs. Waller.

More families will be added to the flourishing little hamlet when the apartment houses are completed. These will soon be ready for occupancy. Into the trailers comes the sound of hammering and sawing as the structures draw toward completion.

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." So wrote Howard Paine before the Civil War. Humble though Trailer Village may be, it still means home to the 61 persons who live there. There is still no place like home.

ON THE OUTSIDE . . .



LOOKING IN. The trailer village is set in a pleasing location in the campus picnic grove with plenty of trees and grass for the children of trailer families to play on.

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If you attend a basketball game in these parts any time soon and begin to wonder when the game is to start, don't fret, for it has probably already begun. It will take time to become adjusted to this 1947 brand of basketball and also to the quality of officiating that is being done.

There seems to be a hot contest going on in these parts as to what two basketball officials can call the most fouls in one game. There must be a lot at stake in this league, for there are more striped shirts running around this year than ever before. Nearly all the games are being called by two referees, for one just doesn't stand a chance with some of these whistle blowers that run in pairs.

The best offense this year in basketball is the foul shot. Learn to hit them for it's about all the shooting that is done. The coin that you see tossed at the beginning of each game now is to see which of the two referees gets to call fouls the first half. The first half is considered the better, for the players are more aggressive and there are more players in the game.

The referee who calls the most fouls receives the biggest share of the take. As in all sports there seems to be a racket creeping into the game. Some of the referees are bribing the players to make more fouls in their half. Some teams are thinking of passing out whistles with each paid admission, and letting everyone in on the fun.

The automatic timeout, four minutes before the end of the game, gives the referees time to see how many fouls have been called. In case they are running short they have four minutes to get back into the good graces of the league. Be sure and attend the next basketball game you can, and yell like hell for your favorite referee.

At the present time Gee and Pittman are leading the league, having called 56 fouls in 32 minutes of play between Union City and Martin High School boys. If you can top this record please inform this editor.

When the University of Kentucky Wildcats begin their spring football practice, a former Jr. Vol. will be one of the candidates for the 1947 squad. Bill DeVasher, brother of Dave (I'm for it) DeVasher has a football scholarship with the Wildcats and will enter school the Spring Quarter. Bill played a whale of a game as the second string center here last fall. At the present time Bill is making up entrance requirements at his home. Here's wishing Bill the best of luck with the Wildcats.

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Vols Wallow In Defeat;
One Victory Over Navy
Saves Face Slightly

At the end of a sad week of court war, the Junior Vols found themselves shaking their bloody but bowed heads amid the ruins of four games in which the opposition ran over, around and away from them to the tune of overwhelming scores.

The only bright spot in this black night of defeat was a fine victory over the Millington Navy in which the boys not only played first rate ball but came from behind to beat the scrappy swabbies. If their efforts for the rest of the list had been up to this game there might have been more victories to list below.

Junior Vols 49
Millington 29

The U. T. J. Vols came from behind in the last half to win a decisive 49-29 victory over the Navy from Millington in the local gym. After trailing by 2 points at half time, the Vols came to life in the second half to score 26 points to the Navy's 14. Ray Canada and Charlie Davis were the big guns for the Vols, scoring 11 and 9 points respectively. Ed White followed with 8 points. Modle led the Navy with 11 tallies.

U.T.J.C. 49 Navy 29
Taylor 0 F Modic11
Canada 11 F Dowman7
Wood 1 C Ackerman7
Davis 9 G Tussie1
Groth 1 G Royer1
U.T.J.C. Subs: Covington 0,
Bennett 3, Moffatt 0, Johnson 3,
Goodman 2, White 8, Hays 5, Williams 0, Ledbetter 0, Cherry 6, Roby 0.

Lambuth 42
Junior Vols 31

The Lambuth Eagles flew high in the second half to down the Jr. Vols, 42-31. Trailing by only two points at half time, the Vols were unable to hold the sharp shooting Eagles in the last half. "Goon" Argo led the locals with 9 points. L. Leathers was high scorer for the Eagles with 15 points.

UTJC 31 Lambuth 42
Canada 3 F L. Leathers15
Hays 4 F R. Leathers4
White C Thompson13
Davis G Parker4
Johnson G May4
U. T. Subs: King 4, Taylor, Argo 9, Ledbetter, Shearin 2, Goodman 3, Wood 6, Williams 3, Newberry.

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Paducah J. C. 33
Junior Vols 20

The Junior Vols lost to Paducah Jr. College for the second time of the season by a score of 33-20. Very little basketball ability was demonstrated by either team. Ray Canada was high scorer for the Vols with 5 points. Goodman was tops for P. J. C. with 8 points.

UTJO 20 Paducah J.C. 33
Canada 5 F Ellis7
Hays 1 F Goodman8
White 3 C Hines5
Davis 2 G Murt7
Johnson 3 G Hodges4
U. T. Subs: King 2, Taylor, Argo 2, Shearin, Goodman 2.

Martin 38
Vols "B" 31

The Jr. Vols "B" squad lost a hard fought game to the Martin Independents in the preliminary game by a score of 38-31. At one time in the third quarter, the "B's" lead by one point. Ed White led the Vols with 8 points, followed by King with 7. Wright and Cavins each made 10 points for the Martin Independents.

UTJC "B" 31 M. Independents 38
Kink 7 F Wright10
Smith 2 F Cates0
White 8 C Oliver9
DeLoach 0 G Cavins10
Newberry 2 G Travis0
"B" Subs: Blassingame 2, Argo 6, Pillow 2, Shearin 2.
Martin Subs: High 7, Vinson 0, Roberts 2.

Union 55
Junior Vols 32

The Junior Vols failed to take advantage of a 9-6 first quarter lead against the Union Bulldogs at Jackson Friday and wound up on the short end of a 55-32 count. The situation was bad in the second quarter, worse in the third and wretched in the fourth. In short, we "was whupped." Charlie Davis did what he could by leading the Vol scorers with seven points.

Vol starters were: Canada, Hays, Roby, Davis, Johnson.
Subs were: Taylor, Moffit, King, Wood, Goodman and Pillow.

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